Lambda Letters Project

Vol. 6, No. 5 May, 1998 www.lambdaletters.org LambdaLP@aol.com (916) 965-6851

AIDS Care: The Color Barriers

According to the California Department of Health Services, the number of new cases of AIDS is dropping dramatically among white Californians. For example, in 1989, 68.4 percent of all new cases of AIDS were occurring among white residents of our state. In 1997 that figure had dropped to 44.3 percent of all reported new cases of AIDS. By contrast, between 1989 and 1997, the percentage of new cases of AIDS among African Americans rose from 13.6 to 23 percent of the total cases reported. For Latino/as the figures rose from 15 to 29.4 percent. (For women the figures nearly tripled from 4.5 to 11.8 percent.) Figure 1 on page 5 shows a graphical representation of these data.

So what's the problem? No one knows the whole answer. However, there are some answers that we would like to share with you because it is vital that we as a community, and as a nation, resolve the issue to the benefit of us all.

First of all, it appears that fewer minorities than whites are using the new and very effective protease inhibitors. A study by the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services indicated that among those

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A Lesson About Proposition 227

Proposition 227 will be on the ballot this June. If it passes, bilingual education would essentially be banned in California's public schools.

The following material is a lesson in geometry. It defines a certain kind of triangle and then asks you to use that definition to determine the length of one side of the triangle. The purpose of this exercise is to give you first-hand experience of what a student with limited, or no, English language skill faces in a classroom that doesn't provide bilingual education. If by the end of this article you are unable to come up with the right answer to the test question, then perhaps you should vote against Proposition 227 on June 2nd.

Here is the geometry lesson and the test question in which you can apply what you learn about triangles.

Ein Dreieck ist ein rechtes Dreieck, wenn die Summe der Quadrate der zwei kürzeren Seiten des Dreiecks dem Quadrat der längeren Seite des Dreiecks entspricht. Das heißt, multiplizieren Sie die Länge von einer der kürzeren Seiten mit sich selbst. Tun Sie dasselbe für die Länge der anderen

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Lambda Letters Progress Report

Letters Collected

March, 1998	9,770 letters
In all of 1998	23,485 letters

Dollars Spent

March, 1998	$1,160
In all of 1998	$3,931

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Lambda Letters Project

Statement of Purpose

To promote people of color, feminist, lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and HIV/AIDS status advocacy, and to bring people of color, women, lesbians, gays, bisexuals, transgendered persons, and persons affected by or living with HIV/AIDS into full participation in the mainstream of American society now, exercising all the privileges and responsibilities thereof.

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The Lambda Letters Newsletter is published monthly except in December by the Lambda Letters Project Inc.,
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HIV/AIDS Issue

Support Medi-Cal for People with AIDS

by Eva Lujan

A.B. 2762 seeks to provide Medi-Cal for Californians who don't have AIDS, but who are HIV-positive. The bill, authored by Assemblymembers Dion Aroner (D–Oakland) and Carol Migden (D–San Francisco), would require the State Department of Health Services to seek waivers to the federal rules that currently prohibit the provision of Medicaid benefits (called Medi-Cal benefits in this state) to people with HIV but who have no symptoms of AIDS.

Currently Medi-Cal pays the medical bills of people who are poor and who have full-blown AIDS. This bill is necessary as it would allow California to provide medical care, paid for by Medi-Cal, to individuals living with HIV before they develop full-blown AIDS. This care can prevent a person from progressing to the full-blown disease.

New AIDS treatments are credited with an 84 percent drop in AIDS-related deaths, and these treatments are drastically slowing progression to AIDS-related disability. However, the average annual cost of $12,000 for medications alone requires that Medi-Cal become the primary safety net for people with HIV. By accessing early medical interventions, the costs associated with HIV will be reduced by postponing the need for expensive hospital care, which often becomes necessary in the case of a person who has AIDS.

Passage of A.B. 2762, and a waiver of the federal rules on Medi-Cal regarding the treatment of HIV-positive—but asymptomatic individuals—could relieve significant pressure on California's AIDS Drug Assistance Program and county safety net programs that currently provide care to these individuals. This bill would allow asymptomatic people with HIV to access the same medical treatments as Medi-Cal beneficiaries. Please write to your assemblymember in support of this important bill.

Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender Issue

Some Civil Rights More Equal Than Others

by Hilary Cook

While pouring yourself some coffee in your workplace's lunchroom you may have noticed a sign on the bulletin board notifying you of your rights under the California Fair Employment and Housing Act (FEHA). FEHA protects you against discrimination based on such things as race, religion, disability, sex, marital status, or age. It does not include sexual orientation.

What many people don't know is that it is nonetheless illegal for an employer to discriminate against a person based on his or her real or perceived sexual orientation under the Labor Code. Labor Code protections are less than those under FEHA. They don't make employers put up the handy notice in the lunch room, financial awards are much more limited, and you have only thirty days to file, among other drawbacks.

A.B. 2156, authored by Fred Keeley (D–Santa Cruz), deals with at least two of these shortcomings. If passed, it would extend the filing deadline under the Labor Code from thirty days to one year from the discriminatory incident, making it the same as FEHA. In addition, the bill would require notices to be posted outlining employee rights and remedies under the Labor Code. Among the forms of discrimination prohibited under the code are sex-based wage discrimination, political affiliation and activity, as well as sexual orientation. The code also protects whistle-blowers from retaliation.

It's time to stop hiding this light under a bushel. Please sign the letter urging your assemblymember to support A.B. 2156. With your help, people will get both the information and the time they need to make full use of their rights.

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People of Color Issue

Stopping Immigrant Bashing

by Boyce Hinman

In this year's survey of our members' legislative priorities, those who indicated they are people of color chose access to culturally sensitive and affordable health care as their number-one priority among people of color issues. This month's people of color letter fits right into that priority.

Governor Wilson plans to impose burdensome immigration requirements on a variety of programs that are critical to the health of our most vulnerable residents: seniors, persons with disabilities, and children. Some two hundred medical care and social services programs would be affected—ones that provide services for people with developmental disabilities, including diagnosis, personal care, emergency and crisis intervention, and physical and speech therapy. Other affected programs provide support and treatment for people with Alzheimer's disease, services to students in need of special education, long-term care for people with chronic disabilities, care for children and adults with genetic diseases (such as cystic fibrosis, hemophilia sickle cell disease, etc.), and care for chronic health problems or traumatic injuries.

Before receiving services from the affected programs, people would have to provide documentation of their citizenship status. Apparently, even non-citizens who have the right to live and work in this country might be ineligible for services. All of this would delay necessary services and probably discourage many people in need from applying for the services in the first place.

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Women's Issue

Supporting Contraceptives in Health Care

by Carla Leek

Although the need for affordable prescription contraceptives is not relevant to many Lambda Letters members, the issue is a huge one for women in California. As prior letters and articles have mentioned, the fact that most health care service plans do not cover prescription contraceptives is unfair. The high cost of contraceptives undoubtedly contributes to the thousands of unintended pregnancies that occur in California each year.

A.B. 1112, the Women's Contraception Equity Act, is a compromise bill that is currently making its second trip through the Senate process. The bill, sponsored by Assemblymember Robert Hertzberg (D–Van Nuys), requires health care service plans that cover prescriptions to also cover prescription contraceptives.

During the past year, A.B. 1112 has been amended significantly from its original form. Although the current version is far more complicated than the original, A.B. 1112 now provides exemption criteria for religious organizations that are opposed to contraceptive use. The addition of exemption for religious organizations, while unpalatable to some, has made the bill much more attractive to legislators who want to please diverse constituents.

Please support this effort to make contraceptives affordable and available to all California women.

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AIDS Care: The Color Barriers

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with HIV infection the percentages of patients taking protease inhibitors were as follows:

- Men: 64 percent
- Women: 56 percent
- Whites: 71 percent
- U.S.-born Latino/as: 69 percent
- Asian/Pacific Islanders: 63 percent
- African Americans: 57 percent
- Foreign-born Latino/as: 53 percent

Cultural barriers are part of the problem. Many people of color do not trust the largely white medical establishment. They may have good reason. During the 1940s and '50s doctors in Tuskegee, Alabama, studied African Americans who had syphilis. Without telling the patients, the doctors chose not to give them the necessary medicines. Instead, they prescribed useless placebos. They did this to study the effects of syphilis as the disease progressed in the body.

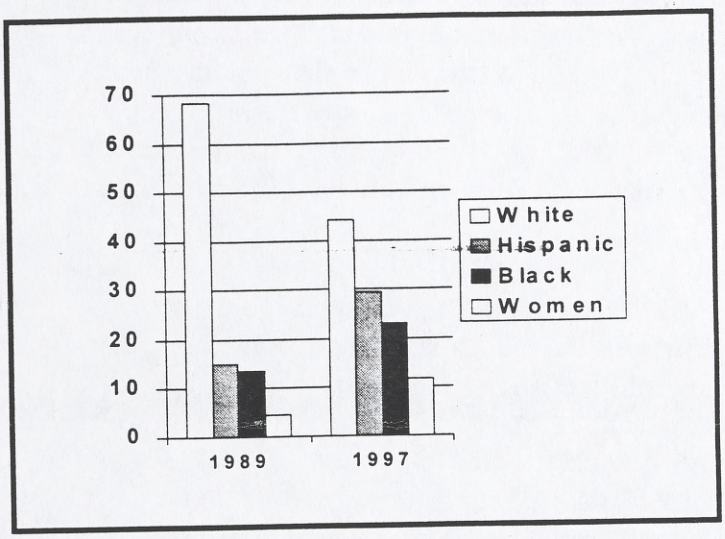
More recently, government-funded researchers at Columbia University, Queens College, and Mt. Sinai School of Medicine (all in New York City) performed experiments on black and Latino boys. They injected fenfluramine into the boys to study its effect on the brain and to search for links between brain chemistry and violent tendencies. Fenfluramine has since been banned by the government because of its dangerous side effects.

Another cultural barrier has to do with HIV-related support networks. White gay males have extensive support networks among service organizations, their social community, and even—sometimes—in their families and churches. By contrast, people of color have little in the way of similar support networks. Often they have no where else to go for support.

In addition, intravenous drug addiction is a big problem in our inner cities, which have large populations of people of color. Needle exchange programs are very effective in reducing the spread of AIDS and they don't contribute to increased drug use. Even the federal government now admits as much. Yet the federal government and most local governments refuse to fund needle exchange programs.

Inner-city neighborhoods also have trouble attracting good doctors to provide necessary care for the HIV infected. There are other more profitable areas to practice medicine and many doctors choose not to face the higher crime rate in the poorer neighborhoods of our inner cities.

Figure 1. Percentage of new AIDS cases for 1989 and 1997. (*Source: California Department of Health Services*)



All of this means that people of color with HIV are not getting the care they need in a way that bridges the cultural barriers to their making use of that care. We need to do a much better job of bridging those barriers.

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Legislative Update

This is the first of what may be a series of articles to inform you of the progress of both good and bad bills through our state legislature. We have been successful in moving some of the good bills and stopping some of the bad bills. The flow of your letters and e-mail messages to our state legislature has been even greater than usual this year and we think that has something to do with our success in the halls of the state legislature.

HIV/AIDS Issues

A.B. 1663 (Carole Migden, D–San Francisco)
Purpose: To require the state to conduct studies of unique identifier systems of tracking the spread of HIV that do not require the reporting of the names of people who test positive for HIV.
LLP Position: Support.
Status: Passed Assembly Health Committee. Next stop Assembly Appropriations Committee.

A.B. 2120 (Don Perata, D–Oakland)
Purpose: To report to county health authorities the names of all persons who test positive for HIV.
LLP position: Oppose.
Status: Dropped by the author.

A.B. 2762 (Dion Aroner, D–Oakland)
Purpose: To require the state to request a waiver from the federal government to allow the state to use Medi-Cal funds to care for poor HIV-positive people who do not have full-blown AIDS. Currently they must have full-blown AIDS to receive Medi-Cal benefits.
LLP Position: Support.
Status: Passed the Assembly Health Committee. Next stop Assembly Appropriations Committee.

L/G/B/T Issues

A.B. 427 (Wally Knox, D–Los Angeles)
Purpose: To provide domestic partner health benefits to state and local government employees.
LLP Position: Support.
Status: Failed in Assembly Appropriations Committee.

A.B. 1999 (Sheila Kuehl, D–Encino)
Purpose: To amend the state's Hate Crimes Statistics Act by adding gender and defining gender to include transgendered people. To provide stiffer penalties for hate-motivated crimes based on gender and gender identity. To require the counting and reporting of such hate crimes.
LLP Position: Support.
Status: Passed the Assembly Public Safety Committee. Next Stop Assembly Appropriations Committee.

People of Color Issues

A.C.A. 3 (Kevin Murray, D–Culver City)
Purpose: To allow the state to take any measures necessary to enhance equal opportunity in California.
LLP Position: Support.
Status: In Assembly Judiciary Committee.

S.B. 1500 (Richard Polanco, D–Los Angeles)
Purpose: To outlaw the manufacture, import, sale, possession, or loaning of unsafe guns.
LLP Position: Support.
Status: Passed the Senate Public Safety Committee. Next stop Senate Appropriations Committee.

Women's Issues

A.B. 160 (Robert Hertzberg, D–Van Nuys)
Purpose: To require HMOs and insurance providers to cover the cost of contraceptives.
LLP Position: Support.
Status: Passed by the Legislature. Vetoed by the governor.

A.B. 499 (Sheila Kuehl, D–Encino)
Purpose: To systematize and strengthen the State Education Code, particularly as it relates to discrimination, including sex discrimination.
LLP Position: Support.
Status: Passed Assembly. Next stop Senate Education Committee.

A.B. 1112 (Robert Hertzberg, D–Van Nuys)
Purpose: To require HMOs and insurance providers to cover the cost of contraceptives.
LLP Position: Support.
Status: Passed Assembly and passed the Senate Insurance Committee. Pending in Senate Appropriations Committee.

S.C.A. 17 (Tim Leslie, R–Roseville)
Purpose: To require that teenagers get parental consent for an abortion.
LLP Position: Oppose.
Status: Failed in Senate Judiciary Committee.

A Lesson About Prop. 227

Continued from page 1

kürzeren Seite. Addieren Sie die beiden Ergebnisse. Wenn die Summe dem Quadrat der längsten Seite des Dreiecks entspricht, dann handelt es sich bei Ihrem Dreieck um ein rechtes Dreieck.

Zum Beispiel, nehmen wir mal an, daß es sich bei Ihrem Dreick um ein rechtes Dreieck handelt. Eine der kurzen Seiten des Dreiecks ist sechs Zentimeter lang und die andere kurze Seite ist acht Zentimeter. Wie lang ist die längste Seite dieses Dreiecks?

For the correct answer to this question turn to page 8.

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Stopping Immigrant Bashing

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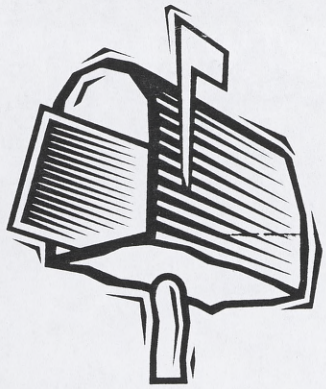
Governor Wilson has built a career on creating and encouraging hatred towards immigrants and—by implication—people of color. He has done this in a cynical attempt to motivate white Californians (that is, the majority of registered voters) to vote for him. It is time to just say no. It is time for decent Californians to say that we will no longer tolerate such bigotry and that we oppose programs that prohibit the provision of vital medical services to people just because they happen to have been born in another country.

The story of the "Good Samaritan" forms the backbone of many Christian churches' teachings on social justice. In this story a Samaritan, despised by the Jews of his day, finds a man who has been beaten and robbed. He takes the man to an inn, provides him with lodging, food, and medical care. The Samaritan pays for those services out of his own pocket. He does not first ask the victim to provide documentation that he is a legal resident or a citizen. It is this kind of "traditional value" that we should be supporting, not the selfish greedy ethic that says, "He's not a citizen. Let him die."

Assemblymember Gilbert Cedillo (D–Los Angeles) and others have introduced A.B. 2031 to require that medical and social service care be based on need, not on place of birth. It deserves your support. Please write to your Assemblymember in support of this important bill.



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Answer to the Geometry Problem

Antwort: zehn Zentimeter.

If you were unable to understand the lesson in geometry or the answer to the problem in geometry, then perhaps you should vote against proposition 227. And if you happen to be fluent in German, then imagine this text in Swahili. The lesson is the same!

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Become our people of color advocate and help us choose one subject a month (usually a piece of legislation) that is of concern to the people of color community. You'll spend only about 10–12 hours a month researching possible subjects and composing letters and articles. Do you have Internet access? Lambda Letters can provide leads on sources of information and advice on composing letters and articles. This exciting position enables you to have a direct impact on legislation that affects our daily lives.

A Thank-You

We want to thank Ellie Charlton for the wonderful job she did in analyzing the results of our annual member survey last month. Ellie reviewed 341 surveys returned by our members, counted the responses to the many questions asked by the survey, and helped us determine the top priorities of you, our members. She even determined the top priorities expressed by those respondents who identified themselves as women and/or people of color. The results of her analysis of your survey responses will prove invaluable to our volunteer staff as we choose the bills to focus on in each month's newsletter. Ellie, thank you for a job well done!

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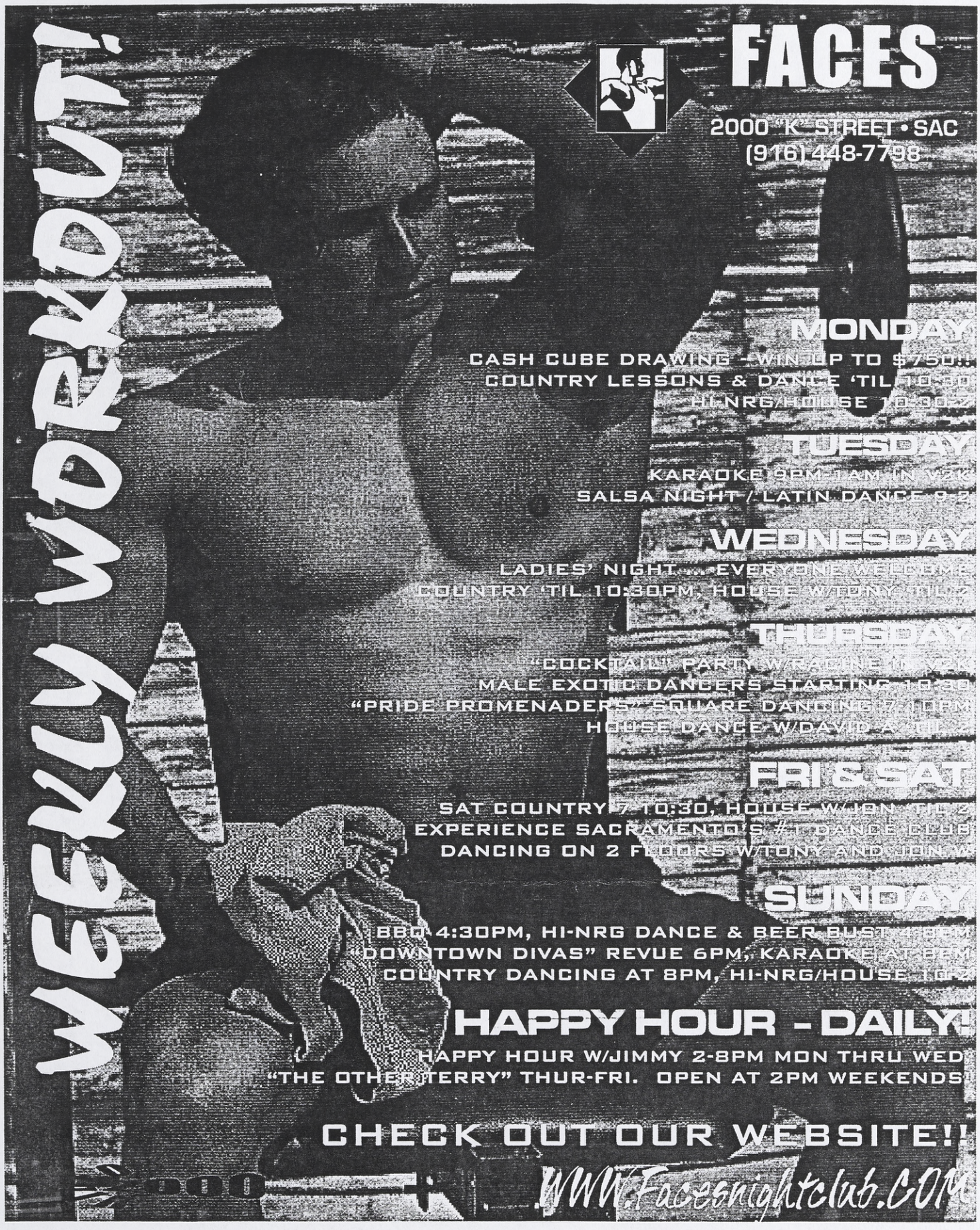
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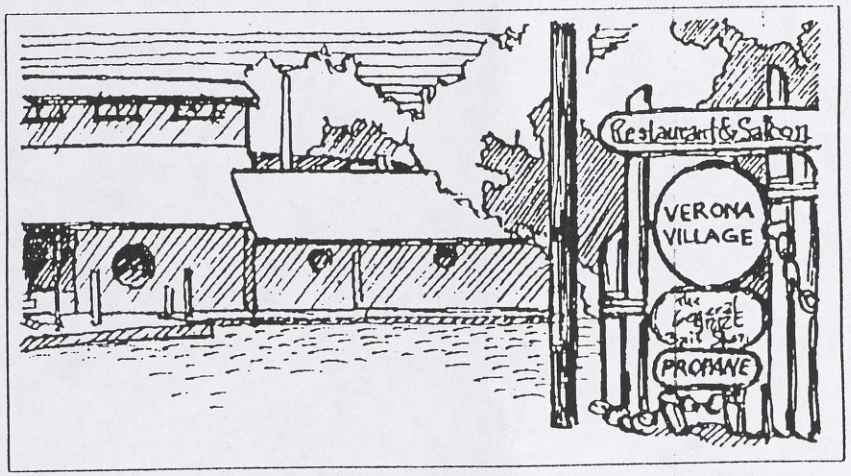

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